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JAMES LEWIS.

For Sheriff:
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For Treasurer:
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E. L. BARNHOUSE.

For Coroner:
DR. D. CLARKSON.

Nevada vs. Colorado.

Nevada and Colorado, the former

with a Democratic governor and

the latter with a Republican gov-

ernor, illustrate the difference be-

tween the orderly working out of

reforms through law and the vio-

lence and lawless methods employed

by the representatives of plutoc-

racy. In Nevada John Sparks, a

Democrat, is governor. While he

is a man of large means and in-
terested in both mining and agri-
culture, he is in sympathy with
the masses and anxious to improve
the condition of the laboring men.

The Democratic and silver parties

adopted platforms favoring an

eight-hour day. They were suc-

cessful, a fusion Legislature passed

the eight-hour law, the Democratic

governor signed the bill and the

fusion supreme court declared the

law constitutional. As a result

Nevada has peace and progress.

In Colorado the people demanded

an eight-hour law and the law was

passed, but the supreme court de-

clared it unconstitutional. The

people then proposed and adopted

a constitutional amendment author-

izing the enactment of an eight-

hour law, but the Republicans

carried the State and while Sena-

tor Teller was elected by one ma-

jority on joint ballot the corporate

influence was strong enough to

prevent the passage of a law carry-

ing out the constitution as amend-

ed. As a result of this disregard

of the will of the people by the

corporations Colorado is in a state

bordering on anarchy and the Re-

publican officials are the ones who

are ignoring the law. Peabody-

ism is the natural and legitimate

outgrowth of that contempt for the

rights and interests of the masses

which is manifesting itself more

and more among the plutocrats.

Governor Peabody is the willing

exponent of this element and his

administration is giving the peo-
ple a foretaste of what can be ex-
pected if organized wealth ever
gets unquestioned control of the
nation and carries out its purpose
to employ the army for the sub-
jugation of the wage-earners.

Democratic Nevada and Repub-

lican Colorado present a striking

contrast and make plain the differ-

ence between the Democratic and

the Republican methods of deal-

ing with the labor question.—The
Commoner.

Cures Winter Cough.

J. E. Gover, 101 N. Main St.,

Ottawa, Kan., writes: "Every

fall it has been my wife's trouble

to catch a severe cold, and there-

fore to cough all winter long.

Last fall I got for her a bottle of

Household Syrup. She used it

and has been able to sleep soundly

all night long. Whenever the

cough troubles her, two or three

doses stop the cough, and she is

able to be up and well." 25c, 50c

and \$1.00 at Arcadia Valley Drug Co.

A Letter From Arkansas.

CLIO, ARK., Oct. 4, 1904.

Ed. Register:—I notice an item in

this week's REGISTER that I feel

impelled to answer. I take it that

representative government! What

does that signify? What might it

not signify? Some nineteen hun-

dred years ago one Jesus struck a

blow at Judaism, for which he was

crucified; and yet all Christendom

bears witness that that blow was

well and properly planted.

Washington struck a blow at

political inequality that resulted

in the greatest advancement in

political liberty the world has ever

known. For which we speak his

name with reverence.

John Brown struck a blow at

human slavery, for which he was

hanged, and although no one now

approves his methods, almost all

are agreed as to the righteousness

of his course.

Abraham Lincoln struck some

telling blows along the same line.

He also forfeited his life.

Eugene Debs is also striking a

blow at another form of human

slavery. A more subtle but, if

possible, a more malignant form,

known as wage slavery.

So all along the line of human

history humanitarians have arisen

and struck with all the power God

gave them at the shackles upon the

limbs of their fellow men. And I

am sorry to say that they have had

to strike over the heads of time-

servers and conservatives, which

is only another word for cowards.

Let the blow fall, Mr. Editor,

and if it falls heavy enough, and

lands square enough, it will knock

corruption into smithereens, and

graft into a cooked hat, and send

the lobbyist to a useful occupation.

You know too well the truth of the

adage: "If you want a thing done

do it yourself, and if not, send

some one." For 125 years we have

tried sending some one to trans-

act our business at Washington

and the various seats of our several

state governments. What is the

result? Listen to a Missouri grand

jury report: "The testimony we

have heard has shown a state of

affairs most amazing. State offi-

cials have confessed to us of hav-

ing accepted bribes for official in-

fluence, and having acted as go-

betweens in securing bribes for

other legislators. We have list-

ened to the confessions of State

Senators, and were we at liberty

to make known all they have told

us, the record would appal and

astound the citizens of the State.

Our investigations have gone back

for twelve years, and during that

time the evidence before us shows

that corruption has been the usual

and accepted thing in State in-

terference or hindrance. Senators

have been on the pay-roll of

lobbyists and served special in-

terests instead of public good. It

is time that the people should be

awakened to the awful condition

of things in the General Assembly.

We have found some indictments

for bribery, and there would be

many more were it not for the

statute of limitations, which bars

indictments in this State for this

offense three years after the com-

mission of the offense. It seems

to us that this is entirely too short

a time and that the statute should

Bellevue Items.

Not having seen anything from

this locality for several weeks, I

shall send a short communication

for this week's REGISTER. Of

course, it is not best to state all

we hear, but will give what, at

first sight, appears to be facts.

One cannot always tell, you know.

While politics appear to be get-

ting pretty warm in several local-

ities, everything is normal here.

You cannot tell a Democrat from

a Republican without the use of an

X-ray. How very singular that is,

too.

I am informed that Bellevue is

soon to have a paper published

right in town. Mr. Thornton is the

editor. I have met the gentleman,

and he appears to be an intelligent

man. That's the kind of men any

locality needs. The time was once

when all men were judged by the

amount of money they could com-

mand, but such is not the case to-

day; that is, such was the status

of things in many places.

Mr. J. J. Carthy has sold his in-

terest in the store here to W. R.

Read, and has removed his family

to Illinois.

Mr. Davis has removed his fam-

ily to Fredericktown.

Mr. Alcorn recently sold his

property in town to Mrs. McLeod,

and has moved to Munger.

Mr. Price of Illinois has pur-

chased A. G. Meyer's farm and

will remove his family here within

the next three weeks. I under-

stand Mr. M. received \$1125 for the

farm.

Only a few more years till land

cannot be purchased in this Valley,

for those who own land do not care

to sell, unless they get a good

price.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey were called

to Washington county last week

to attend the funeral of Mr. R.'s

mother.

Dr. Adams was in St. Louis last

week.